

AIR RAIDERS  
IN 3 ATTACKS  
DURING NIGHT

Germany's Greatest Fleet of  
Zeppelins Hit England in  
Three Different  
Places.

AIM WAS TO DESTROY  
MUNITION FACTORIES

Approach of Zeppelins Noted  
and People in London  
Warned—Little  
Damage Done.

International News Service:  
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Germany's  
latest air attack against England  
carried out last night by the biggest  
fleet of zeppelins that has yet as-  
saulted British cities, is believed to  
have been directed at the great mu-  
nition factories that are now work-  
ing night and day, as well as against  
ship yards and railroad communica-  
tions.

The zeppelins were divided into  
three groups, one attacking the sea,  
another the northeastern coast and  
the third dropping bombs upon the  
midland counties.

London was menaced by the zepp-  
elins which came from the direc-  
tion of the estuary of the Thames.  
The first information given out by  
the war office was very brief, being  
confined to the statement that the  
attack had been confined to the  
eastern, northeastern and midland  
counties, and that early reports in-  
dicated that only small damage had  
been done.

Balloons Get Away.  
Although the raids had been an-  
ticipated and preparations made for  
it, it is believed that all the bal-  
loons got away safely.

Weather conditions were favorable  
for the raid, the sky being covered  
with a blanket of fog.  
Before any bombs had been dropped  
word of the approach of the air  
fleet had been signalled inland and  
people sought shelter, while the  
high angle guns were manned and  
air scouts went aloft to give battle  
to the raiders.

It was reported that one of the  
zeppelins attempted to drop bombs  
on the great factories of Birmingham.  
Most of the ammunition which is  
being produced by England is com-  
ing from the great chain of indus-  
trial plants at Birmingham.

The raiders evidently intended to  
attack naval patrol stations at  
Hartlepool, Sunderland, Yarmouth,  
and Norwich, as bombs fell in those  
vicinities.

The attacking balloons penetrated  
further into the interior of England  
on this raid than in any other since  
the aerial warfare against England  
was inaugurated by the Kaiser.

Early official dispatches to the  
war office indicated that there were  
seven zeppelins in the fleet. Here-  
after not more than three have at-  
tacked at any one time.

The raid had the effect of rousing  
the London press to bitter comment  
upon the measures taken by the  
government to protect England from  
air forays. Most of the papers unite  
in a demand for a fleet of 50 or more  
aeroplanes to patrol constantly the  
eastern and southern coasts and also  
the air over the chief cities in the  
interior.

HINTS OF BREAK  
HEARD AT BERLIN

International News Service:  
BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(Via Amster-  
dam)—News of unexpected develop-  
ments in the Lusitania negotiations  
that threaten their failure reached  
the Berlin public today for the first  
time. It had been generally sup-  
posed that all danger of a crisis be-  
tween America and Germany had  
been averted by the Berlin govern-  
ment's proffer of reparation for the  
loss of American lives and therefore  
great surprise was caused when it  
became known that the diplomatic  
tension had again become acute.

"Germany will yield but little  
more," was the emphatic assertion  
made by a prominent German official.  
This is the German view of the  
Lusitania situation, secured from an  
official source.

Germany granted the demand of  
the United States for reparation for  
the American lives lost when the  
liner was destroyed.

Germany has accepted the Ameri-  
can idea of submarine warfare and  
is following it in practice as well as  
in theory.

While Germany granted the de-  
mand for reparation for American  
lives it is astonished by the demand  
of the United States that the de-  
struction of the liner be disavowed.

Germany hopes that the United  
States will not press the demand for  
a dis-

Rates Expected  
To be Approved  
This Afternoon

International News Service:  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—A  
complete approval of the rates sub-  
mitted by the Indiana & Michigan  
Electric Co. is expected this after-  
noon, although the experts are still  
at work to clear up discriminations  
in power rates.

When the schedule of rates was  
presented to the public service com-  
missioners on Monday objection was  
raised to the rates charges large  
consumers. These were ordered  
changed in form before the commis-  
sion granted approval.

The rest of the schedule was  
found to be satisfactory as the small  
consumer will secure a considerable  
reduction although the 7 1/2 cent  
rate will not apply unless the pay-  
ment is made before the 10th of the  
month. The minimum charges will  
be 85 cents instead of \$1 as it is  
now.

EASTERN DISTRICT IS  
NOT REPRESENTED

Ernest Beebe of Mishawaka May  
Make Race For Com-  
missioner.

There was talk in democratic cir-  
cles Tuesday morning that Ernest  
Beebe of Mishawaka, would make  
the run for county commissioner  
from the eastern district. So far  
no candidates for this office have  
filed on the democratic ticket, while  
there are four on the republican.  
Mr. Beebe is now considering the  
matter.

Fred Rankert, present commis-  
sioner from the eastern district, it  
is understood, will not run again be-  
cause of the pressure of business.

Charles N. Willard, 514 E. Monroe  
st., filed his petition for a candidacy  
on the republican ticket for sheriff.  
Dr. W. G. Wegner, 616 E. Washing-  
ton av., filed his declaration as a  
candidate for the office of coroner,  
subject to the republican primaries.

## MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Question of Building Inspector Will  
be Taken Up.

Members of the committee ap-  
pointed to make examination of ap-  
plicants for the position of building  
commissioner under the recently  
enacted building ordinance have  
been asked to meet with City En-  
gineer Anderson this afternoon to  
set a date for the holding of the ex-  
aminations. There are several ap-  
plicants and the examination will be  
held in the council chambers at the  
city hall within a few days as the  
ordinance is effective on March 1.

## DIVIDEND DECLARED

Stockholders of Studebaker Common  
Stock Will Be Paid.

The regular quarterly dividend of  
1 1/2 per cent on preferred stock and  
a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent  
with an additional extra dividend  
of one per cent on the common stock  
was declared by the directors of the  
Studebaker corporation at a meet-  
ing held at the local offices Tuesday  
morning. These dividends are pay-  
able March 1 to the stockholders of  
record at the close of business on  
Feb. 19.

## TWO FILE DECLARATIONS

Kurtz and Metzger Want to be  
Elected Prosecutor.

Charles L. Metzger of Mishawaka  
Tuesday filed his declaration with  
the secretary of state as a candidate  
for prosecuting attorney subject to  
the democratic primaries of March  
7. George A. Kurtz officially cast  
his hat in the ring as a candidate  
on the republican ticket for the  
same office. Kurtz had made an-  
nouncements of his intentions of  
becoming a candidate.

William E. Cady filed with the sec-  
retary of state, as a candidate for  
representative from St. Joseph coun-  
ty on the republican ticket.

## CALLS OFF LECTURES

Shepherd Leffler Forced to Abandon  
Series of Talks.

Shepherd Leffler, instructor in  
civics at the high school, who has  
been giving lectures on government  
before the various civic clubs, Tues-  
day morning gave up the latter  
work. Too much work and ill health  
was given as the cause. This fea-  
ture of the civic club work may be  
discontinued, owing to Mr. Leffler's  
resignation.

## 171 MEN ARE GIVEN WORK

Out of 78 female applications for  
positions and 77 applications for help  
during January, 57 women were  
placed by the South Bend branch of  
the Indiana Free Employment of-  
fices. There were 303 male appli-  
cants for work and 191 employers  
wanted men. A total of 171 men  
was given work.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.  
Samuel Herschel Morris, farmer,  
Decatur, Mich.; Gladys Marie Roth,  
nurse, Decatur, Mich.

PRESIDENT TO  
DELIVER FOUR  
TRAIN TALKS

Will Address a Public Meeting  
at the Coliseum at Des  
Moines, Iowa To-  
night.

AIMS TO MAKE ALL  
ADDRESSES DIFFERENT

Believed Wilson is Planning to  
Become Franker in His  
Attack on Prepared-  
ness Opponents.

International News Service:  
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—With his fly-  
ing trip through the middle west  
half over, President Wilson today faced  
the easiest day on his schedule. He  
will not deliver any lengthy address-  
es during the day. Beginning at  
2:30 this afternoon he will make  
four brief talks from his train while  
en route to Des Moines. They will  
be at Davenport, Iowa City, Grinnell  
and Newton. The party will arrive  
in Des Moines at 6:50, where the  
president addresses a public meet-  
ing at the Coliseum tonight.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the presi-  
dent's personal physician who is  
traveling with the party, said today  
that the president is not showing  
any ill effects from his preparedness  
campaign. Since hitting Chicago  
Wednesday morning the weather has  
been extremely cold. Dr. Grayson  
declared that that had been greatly  
in the president's favor.

May Become Franker.  
Members of the president's party  
today predicted that the president,  
beginning tonight at Des Moines, will  
become franker in his attacks on  
those opposing preparedness than he  
has been to date.

They declare it is the president's  
purpose to make all of his speeches  
different in order that the interest  
in them will not wane. It was  
pointed out today by one of his ad-  
visers that the president has covered  
the situation in a general way as  
fully as it can be covered. They  
believe he plans therefore to make  
more direct attacks on his oppo-  
nents.

The president is not taking anyone  
into his confidence regarding his  
addresses unless possibly it is Mrs.  
Wilson. Some of the members of  
his party who are intimate with him  
have sought beforehand on two or  
three occasions to sound the presi-  
dent on what he intended to discuss.  
This was particularly true in Mil-  
waukee yesterday. To them all the  
president turned a deaf ear.

The president arose early today  
to read a mass of selected telegrams  
on affairs of state, breakfast and  
catch and 10 o'clock Chicago, Rock  
Island and Pacific train for Des  
Moines.

Many Invitations.  
Among the messages sorted by  
Sec'y Joseph Tumulty and presented  
to President Wilson this morning  
were hundreds of congratulatory wires  
from all sections of the middle west  
on the executive's plea for prepared-  
ness. Scores of invitations from  
cities along the route to be taken by  
the presidential party. Hundreds  
of police, detectives and secret ser-  
vice men mingled with the crowds.

President Wilson today was said to  
have been favorably impressed with  
Chicago's attitude toward his appeal  
for a greater army and navy, ex-  
pressed in his speech delivered last  
night before a throng that filled  
every seat in the Auditorium thea-  
ter.

CRACK SAFE.  
International News Service:  
ST. PAUL, Ind., Feb. 1.—Yeager  
cracked the safe in the R. D. Tem-  
pleton general store last night and  
escaped on a handcar with \$76. They  
broke into an elevator office, but did  
not secure anything.

WOMAN SAID TO HAVE  
SHOVED MAN TO DEATH

International News Service:  
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The police to-  
day began their investigation of a  
story that a woman pushed Edward  
Ford Johnson, Jr., an insurance  
broker, through a window of his  
room in the Blackstone hotel, when  
he fell 14 stories to his death last  
night.

Johnson's body shot directly past  
the windows of the suite occupied  
by Pres't and Mrs. Wilson, soon after  
they had gone to their rooms after  
the executive had delivered a pre-  
paredness speech in the Auditorium  
theater.

A statement that she saw a woman  
push Johnson was made to the police  
by Mrs. Nora Cloud who said she  
witnessed the start of the tragedy  
from her window in the Grant Park  
hotel, opposite the Blackstone.

## STEAMER SAFE.

International News Service:  
LONDON, Feb. 1.—A Lloyd's dis-  
patch reports that the American  
steamer Omeka has arrived at La-  
Roche, France, badly damaged.

## NO RADICAL CHANGES.

International News Service:  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—  
Without having made any radical  
changes in the constitution the  
United States Mine Workers today  
adopted the bulk of the report of the  
committee on constitution. The  
work of the convention was rushed

## French Finance Minister Visits Trenches



M. MILLERAND VISITING TRENCH

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This interesting picture shows M. Millerand, the French minister of finance, leaving one of the first line trenches in northern France after a recent tour of inspection. Note that M. Millerand is wearing one of the new steel helmets supplied to the French troops in the field to guard against head wounds from bursting shrapnel.

VILLISTAS HOLD UP  
PASSENGER TRAIN

Elude Carranza Soldiers and  
Reach Line From Juarez  
to Chihuahua.

International News Service:  
EL PASO, TEXAS, Feb. 1.—Elud-  
ing Carranza soldiers who had been  
sent to pursue them, Villistas sol-  
diers have reached the railway line  
between Juarez and Chihuahua City.  
Shortly before noon on Monday  
they held up and robbed a passen-  
ger train that had left Juarez for  
Chihuahua the night before and to-  
day they are reported to be destroy-  
ing the railroad. By wrecking the  
railroad the Villistas would isolate  
scores of Americans in Chihuahua  
City and other parts of the state of  
Chihuahua.

Several Americans are said to  
have been on the train that was held  
up and it is also reported that the  
Villistas took from the train and  
shot to death Gen. Tomas Orenelas,  
a former adherent of Francisco Villa  
who had surrendered to Carranza.

The Villistas looted the express  
car on the train and forced the pas-  
sengers to give up all their valu-  
ables. One rumor says that they  
got more than \$50,000 in booty.

The holdup occurred at Laguna,  
less than 50 miles north of Chihua-  
hua City and in a district which  
Carranza officials claim to be safe  
for foreigners.

The attack on the railway was  
taken in El Paso to indicate that  
Villa forces had moved eastward  
from western Chihuahua. The Car-  
ranza vice consul in El Paso, Senor  
y Bravo, said that energetic mea-  
sures would be taken to protect the  
city and midland counties last night, it  
was said that it would be impos-  
sible for the Villistas to make more  
than a brief raid in the Laguna dis-  
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than a brief raid in the Laguna dis-  
trict.

## 44 KILLED.

International News Service:  
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Fifty-four  
persons were killed and 67 injured  
in the zeppelin raid over the eastern  
and midland counties last night, it  
was officially announced today.

Some of the injured cannot re-  
cover. It was one of the deadliest raids  
that the Germans have yet made,  
and more territory was covered. The  
zeppelin fleet was the biggest that  
has yet attacked England.

## LEVEE BREAKS.

International News Service:  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1.—The  
levee at McClellan, Ark., broke at 10  
o'clock today. Five hundred per-  
sons there are calling for help.

These waters will overflow Cotton  
Plant and Augusta and a large num-  
ber of acres of land in Woodruff  
county. Altogether 6,000 people are  
affected.

## WANTS ACADEMY.

International News Service:  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Sen.  
Lewis of Illinois today introduced  
a bill in the senate to appropriate  
\$1,000,000 for establishing a naval  
academy of the size of Annapolis at  
Chicago.

## C. C. QUINCY DIES.

International News Service:  
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Charles Clyde  
Quincy, 49 years old, secretary of the  
Institute of Makers of Explosives,  
died suddenly today at his home in  
Hinsdale. Mr. Quincy has been  
slightly ill for a week.

Germans Make  
Gains Along the  
Western Front

International News Service:  
BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(By wireless)

Continuing their offensive south of  
the Somme river, German troops  
have taken more ground from the  
French, the war office announced  
today. The official report from  
headquarters also chronicles the de-  
feat of British troops who made a  
surprise attack west of Meuses.

The text of the official report fol-  
lows:  
Western theater of war—Monday  
night small British detachments at-  
tempted a surprise attack against  
our positions west of Meuses. They  
were completely repulsed after suc-  
ceeding at one point in penetrating  
our trenches.

"Our fire prevented the enemy at  
Fricourt from capturing a mine  
crater following an explosion. To  
the north of that point our patrols  
penetrated the English position and  
returned with prisoners without suf-  
fering any loss.

"South of the Somme the French  
lost more ground in hand grenade  
attacks."

## FRENCH REPORT.

International News Service:  
PARIS, Feb. 1.—The French war  
office issued the following official  
communiqué this afternoon:

There was no important event  
during the night beyond the firing  
of our artillery between the Oise  
and the Aisne on enemy organiza-  
tion at St. Leode and in Lorraine,  
on convoys in the region of Dom-  
evre."

## BANDIT TAKEN.

International News Service:  
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 1.—  
John Castle, the daring young auto-  
mobile robber and check forger, who  
fleeed Evansville bankers out of a  
large amount of money two years  
ago and who escaped from the state  
penitentiary a few days ago, today is  
in the custody of officers. He was  
captured near the home of his  
mother last night.

Between here and Cairo, Ill., hun-  
dreds of families have been driven  
from their homes by water backing  
up in streams that flow into the  
Mississippi. Thousands of acres of  
land are under water on account  
of levees breaking in several places.

International News Service:  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 1.—  
The flood situation in the central  
south was extremely grave today.  
The water in the Mississippi and  
tributary streams was steadily rising.  
The Arkansas river levee protecting  
the state farm at Cummins, Ark.,  
broke shortly before midnight, but  
all the white convicts had been re-  
moved from the farm and taken to  
the penitentiary here by special train  
just before the break came. A  
steamboat reached the farm today to  
take away the negro convicts.

## AUSTRIA DENIES.

International News Service:  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The  
state department announced today  
that the Austrian government offi-  
cially has denied the sinking of the  
British liner Persia, with a loss of  
two American lives. It was an-  
nounced that the official denial of  
the Austrian government reached the  
state department a week ago, but  
through an oversight it was not  
discovered until today.

## PARIS MOURNS.

International News Service:  
PARIS, Feb. 1.—Paris mourned  
today while the victims of the Zepp-  
elin raid were buried. Solemn  
vows were made upon coffins of the  
victims that their death would be  
avenged.

'MISSING' SUB IS DUE  
AT KEY WEST TONIGHT

International News Service:  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The  
"missing" submarine K-5 is all  
right, steaming south and will reach  
Key West at 6 o'clock tonight. In  
a wireless dispatch from the United  
States destroyer Sterrett, Lieut. Stin-  
son in command, says that the sub-  
marine is all right and that no as-  
sistance is required.

## WANTS ACADEMY.

International News Service:  
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Charles Clyde  
Quincy, 49 years old, secretary of the  
Institute of Makers of Explosives,  
died suddenly today at his home in  
Hinsdale. Mr. Quincy has been  
slightly ill for a week.

BRITISH LINER APPAM IS  
BROUGHT INTO U. S. PORT  
BY GERMAN TRAMP CREW

Vessel Given Up as Lost at  
Sea Arrives at Norfolk,  
Va., Flying the Ger-  
man Flag.

RUNS BLOCKADE IN  
REACHING HARBOR

Sailors Placed on Board Help-  
ed in Controlling Passen-  
gers by German Pris-  
oners of War.

International News Service:  
NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1.—The  
British liner Appam, which was re-  
ported to have been lost off the  
African coast, arrived in port today  
a German prize of war.

It was reported when the Appam  
steamed into port that a German  
prize crew was on board and the  
German flag at her masthead, that  
she had been captured by a German  
submarine, but several hours later  
it was learned that she had been  
taken by an armed German tramp.

The capture was made off the  
Canary islands and the vessel crossed  
the Atlantic, distance of approxi-  
mately 4,200 miles, with a prize  
crew on board and the German com-  
mander on the bridge.

Among the persons on board the  
Appam were passengers taken from  
other British ships which had been  
sunk by the armed German tramp.

Aided by Civilians.  
There were 22 men in the prize  
crew, but they were aided by 20  
German civilian prisoners who had  
been on board the Appam when she  
was seized.

When the Appam left Dakar on the  
west coast of Africa for Plym-  
outh, on Jan. 11, she carried 160  
passengers, 20 German citizens who  
were being sent to England for in-  
terment and a crew of 155 men.

Early morning mist hung heavily  
over the surface of the harbor when  
the weather-beaten Appam steamed  
slowly into port shortly after 6  
o'clock this morning. Sailors on  
other ships could not believe their  
eyes when they saw the German  
flag hanging limp at the masthead.

As soon as it was learned that the  
ship was British and that she was  
in command of a German prize crew  
the port authorities got into com-  
munication with the master of the  
vessel.

In the meantime reports flew  
thick and fast and it was said that  
the ship had been captured by a  
German submarine of the "dread-  
naught" type in mid-Atlantic and  
had been brought across by a score  
of men.

Was Taken Prisoner.  
As soon as the Appam dropped  
anchor, Lieut. Berg of the German  
navy, hastened ashore to pay his re-  
spects to Col. Haines, U. S. com-  
mander at Fortress Monroe. It was  
not until after this visit that the  
facts of the capture became known.

Then it was learned that a rusty  
German tramp with guns mounted  
on her decks, had intercepted the  
Appam in the Atlantic steamer lane  
off the Canary islands and had made  
a prisoner of her. The tramp had  
on board 138 passengers taken from  
other British ships which she de-  
stroyed and these were transferred  
to the Appam.

The German commander had  
painted out the Appam's name on  
the ship's stern, but the name was  
plainly visible upon her lifeboats.

Collector of the port, Hamilton,  
went on board the Appam shortly  
after her arrival to make an investi-  
gation.

Lieut. Berg said he was not sure  
whether the ship would be interned  
or whether he and his men would  
put to sea again, taking the chance  
of capture.

In the meantime representatives of  
the British government at Washing-  
ton had been notified and action was  
started to gain control of the vessel  
for her British owners.

Appam is Overhauled.  
"On Jan. 15, four days after the  
Appam left port, she was overhauled  
by a swift but disreputable look-  
ing tramp steamer, near the Canary  
islands.

"The tramp, which was recognized  
as German, opened fire, in the mean-  
time signaling the Appam to heave-  
to. The Appam tried to flee, but the  
shells from the tramp began falling  
on board and when several persons  
had been wounded it was de-

clared a surrender.

"When the German sailors board-  
ed her they boasted that they had  
sunk seven other British merchant  
ships and that they had 138 person-  
s on their armed ship.

"After a council it was decided to  
transfer the prisoners to the Appam,  
put a prize crew on board, release  
the German captives on the Appam  
and turn the captured vessel's pro-  
prietor to the United States.

"Norfolk seemed to offer the best  
haven so the Appam was headed in  
that direction.

## Passengers Searched.

"In the meantime Lieut. Berg had

STEAMER OWNERS TO  
AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS.

International News Service:  
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Daniel  
Bacon, local agent for the Elder-  
 Dempster line, owners of the  
Appam, was completely mystified  
today as to what steps he would  
take.

"The capture of the Appam  
and the bringing of the ship to the  
United States is so unique  
that I must await instructions  
before I make any move," said  
Mr. Bacon.

"The case is without parallel.  
I have telegraphed to the cap-  
tain of the captured vessel ask-  
ing for a full report and when he  
replies I will make my report  
to the Elder-Dempster line, ask-  
ing for instructions.

"International complications  
will probably enter strongly into  
the case."

had all the passengers and seamen  
searched, taking their weapons. Then  
the passengers and sailors were  
drawn up and addressed by the Ger-  
man officer who told them they  
would not be harmed if they offer-  
ed no resistance. As the Germans  
were all heavily armed and main-  
tained the strictest vigilance, the  
passengers remained passive.

"The name was then painted out  
and a German, who understood wire-  
less, was put in control of the outfit.

"When the Appam turned west-  
ward and headed for the United  
States the tramp conveyed her for  
a while, keeping sharp lookout. A  
British freighter, bound from Aus-  
tralia, was sighted and the tramp  
made after her, easily overhauling  
her. She was quickly sent to the  
bottom.